

A

# REVIEW

OF THE

## Affairs of FRANCE:

Purg'd from the Errors and Partiality of *News-Writers* and  
*Petty-Statefmen*, of all Sides.

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Tuesday, November 28. 1704.

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I Hope no Man will say now, that the *French* have not Influenc'd the Affairs of *Hungary*; and that their Affairs have not been manag'd by Concert from thence.

The Numbers of *French* Officers in the *Hungarian* Army, the *French* Money, the Arms and Equipages sent by Mr. Bonec the *French* Envoy in *Poland*, and sometimes stop'd and seiz'd there, leaves it out of Doubt; but more particularly the Encouragement given to all the *Germans*, taken Prisoners by the *Swede*, in his Battles with the King of *Poland's* Forces, to go and take Service with the *Hungarians*, is plain.

I am Inform'd, tho' I do not vouch it for Truth, that the Officers taken at the Battle of *Narva*, and the Officers of the *Saxons* taken at *Tborn*, which were Cast away lately coming from *Sweden*, were for this Service; and no Account else can be given, why they have been carry'd and Re-carry'd from one Place to another, and handled with so little Humanity, but in order to be brought over to Fight for the *Hungarians*; upon Condition whereof, the *French* Ambassador not only pays their Ransom, but furnishes them with Money and Equipages to go to *Hungary*; and our next Review, shall give a plain proof of it.

Will any Man be so Blind as to say after this, the King of *France* does it in meer Pity, to relieve the Poor Distress'd Protestants? Or will they tell us, he does it for no end at all? He is too

Wise a Prince to Act so preposterously; he has Exclaim'd against the Confederacy, for assisting or attempting to Assist his Rebels in the *Cevennes*; here he is plainly assisting Rebels; nay, he in a manner form'd the Rebellion; I may be allow'd to call it so here for, the Sake of the Argument, for in his Sense they must be so.

His most Christian Majesty upbraids the Emperor, by his Letters and Manifesto's, with joyning his Forces with the Enemies of the Church, and bringing Hereticks into *Italy*: I should be Glad to see how any Man can bring him off in this Case from the same Guilt, (*viz.*) from Fomenting, Assisting and Encouraging Hereticks, if the *Hungarians* are Protestants, and Enemies of the Church, to pull down the Imperial Crown of a Roman Catholick Prince, and bring an Army of Hereticks into the Bowels of the Holy Roman Empire;

I confess these are some of the greatest Contradictions I can see, in all his most Christian Majesty's Conduct; I know nothing more nicely affects his Honour, and reproaches him with breaking that Golden Rule;

*Quod tibi fieri non vis alteri ne feceris.*

Nor can the Conduct of the King of *Sweden* be justified by me in this Case; if it be True, that he suffers the *French* Ambassadors or Embassadors to Ransom his Prisoners of War, and En-

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gage them in a Service against his Allie and Confederate, the Emperor.

It all ends in this Politick Ejaculation, how great is the Power of Ambition and Self-Interest in the World ! how does it break thro' all the Rules of Honour, Blood, Alliance, and every thing else, that is or ought to be Sacred among Princes ? The pretences of Princes, and States are fair, and are furnish'd with plausible Shams, to make them seem so to the World ; but how easily is the Shadow seen thro, and how willingly do Princes Unmask themselves, when their own darling Interest comes in the way ?

Religion, we see, made the Stalking Horse of the World, and serves for a Varnish to all these State Intrigues ; but all Centers in this mighty Circle ; Men are all Working themselves in, and their Neighbours out.

The *Bism* of the World is Worship'd in the main, by whatsoever Idol She is represented.

The King of *France* Fights for the Church, of which he passes for the most Christian Head ; and yet to bring his Designs to pass, Encourages by Promises and Assistance, a body of *Malecontents*, who, among the rest of their Demands, require the Protestant Religion to be restor'd, and all the Priests to be banish'd ; he Fights for the *Roman* Catholick Religion, and yet nourishes Hereticks, and gives Arms into their Hands, to Fight against that same Catholick Religion he pretends to.

The King of *Sweden*, a Protestant Prince, Fights against, as far as making a Fatal Diversion will do it, the general Interest of the whole Body of the Protestant Church in *Europe*.

Here's the Popish Empire attack'd by Protestants on one hand, Deserted by Protestants on another, and sav'd by Protestants on a Third ; let us never more concern Religion in the Quarrels and Feuds of Princes and Nations.

'Tis such an Old Exploded Sham, that for the future, they that pretend most to it, shall for ever be suspected by me to have least of it in their Design.

Commend me to the *Turks*, they are the Truest Fighters for Religion, that I know of, in the World ; they scorn the Assistance of Christians to Erect *Mahometanism* ; we never Read since the Battle between *Tamer-*

*lain* and *Bajazette*, that ever the *Turks* accepted the Aid of the Christians in any of the Wars ; we have Talk'd of Leagues between the King of *France* and the Grand Seigneur, of *French* Engineers in their Armies, to Teach them to Encamp and Entrench ; but I do not find it Authentick enough to charge him with it, nor has it ever been the Practice of the *Mussulmen*, to accept of the help of the Enemies of their Faith, to Fight for the Establishment of it.

But among Christians nothing more frequent ; and all is put to their account of the Policies of War ; the *Frauds of State* they should call it ; for it is nothing but a State Cheat, that Men of Honour ought to be asham'd of.

If it be Objected, why do the Protestants accept of, and trust to Popish Troops : This is Answer'd, we differ from the King of *France* and the Duke of *Bavaria* ; in the substance of the Thing we say, 'tis no War of Religion ; 'tis a War of State ; *Europe* is Embroil'd by the Ambitious Designs of one Man aiming at Universal Power ; We are Fighting to bring him to Reason and Rule to maintain Right, preserve Peace, open and Encourage Trade, and bring the World to a Temper, fit for Honest Men to Live in ; if any of the *Roman* Catholick Powers in Christendom, have their Eyes open, to this necessary Article, they are on our Side ; and while all are for Truth and Liberty, 'tis no matter of what Religion they are.

When we come to a Holy War, a meer Crusado, a War of Religion, as such, then 'tis hop'd the Protestants will be all of a Side ; and if they were so, and United among themselves, I am so far from Distrusting their Power, or the Divine Assistance, that I car'd not how soon it was to begin.

It will fall in my way, in the Course of these Papers, to draw up all the Forces of *Europe* in two Armies, Catholicks on one Side, and us Hereticks on the other ; and when I do so, I am of opinion, the difference will not appear so great against the Protestants, that they should be afraid of a Religious War.

But this is certain, the present War is not a War of Religion ; the several Declarations of the Princes concern'd, will make out the Particulars, and to them I refer.



## ADVICE from the Scandal. CLUB.

AS the Society saw the Author of the *Gazette* making a Correction in the Case of the Presenters of the *Hertford Address*; they were in hopes he would have gone on to have Corrected some other, and more gross Mistakes than that; and have forborn their Animadversions on that head, in hopes he would have been pleased to reflect upon his very great Care in preparing that Paper; but since he is not pleased to think it worth his while, they can no longer in Justice, forbear inserting the following Letter.

For the Ingenious Author of the Review.

Sir,  
THE News-Writers, as you have often observ'd, have usurp'd a Power of giving and taking away Titles; some have Created Lords, others Dukes, but they never meddled with Spiritual Dignities, till the *Gazetteer*, in his last Paper, Consecrated a new Archbishop, I mean, his Grace of Lincoln, who introduc'd the Dean of Lincoln, to Present an Address from the Bishop, Dean, &c. of Chester: Pray let him be brought before the Scandalous Club, that they may Censure him according to his Deserts, for this intolerable Stupidity; in so doing, you will oblige

Your Humble Servant,  
T. W.

The Words are as follow;  
*Gazette*, N°. 4065, Octob. 26. The following Address was Presented to Her Majesty, by the Reverend Dr. Willis, Dean of Lincoln, introduc'd by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Lincoln.

The Blunder is so great, and such Offences so Common, in the Case of this Gentleman, they could not avoid entring him for the seventeenth time, or thereabouts, in their Journals of Use.

THE Gentleman, who expects Comfort from the Society's Answer to the following Letter, if he is disappointed, must excuse the Society, since the Occasion depends upon himself.

Gentlemen,  
A Virtuosa Lady, who suspected the Conduct of her Husband, went in Disguise to the Play-

House, where she soon found Opportunity to prattle to him: The good natur'd Gentleman, overcome with the united Forces of Wit and Humour, beg'd Leave to wait upon her to a Coach; and after he was blest with the softest Joys of consenting Love, they then parted; he to the Bottle, and she to her House; where, when honest ——— arrived, was seen nothing but sower Melancholly, ill presaging, and Showers of Tears.

My Friend having, with mighty Importunity and Promises of Amendment, obtain'd Knowledge of Matter of Fact, the Reason of his Ladies concern; desir'd me to Enquire of your Oracular Wisdoms, whether these following Questions, might not be fairly ask'd.

1. Whether any Lady should be jealous of a Husband that weighs, as my Friend does, 18 Stone?
2. Whether any modest Lady should go to the Play-House?
3. Whether she should go there in Disguise, and prattle to Gentlemen, since these may be Occasions of Sin?
4. Whether any modest Lady, should suffer herself to be used as a Whore?
5. How far the Intention does denominate it a Crime, since the Subject was lawful?

The Resolution of these Questions, will be an unspeakable Advantage to Mankind in general, and an everlasting Comfort to the poor Gentleman.

Your most Humble Servant,  
London, Nov. 24. Ari-Euripides.  
1704.

All the Reflections, cast here upon the Lady's Virtue in going to a Play, suffering her self to be us'd as a Whore, being jealous, &c. return vehemently upon the Gentleman himself, whose Cause of Suspicion had so good Grounds, that they prompted her to use the unhappy Experiment; and the Consequence made it appear to be right fixt.

'Tis certain a Misfortune to be Curious in what we would be sorry to find true; and such an Experiment only tends to make out Unhappiness certain; and this way the Lady may be reckon'd very Miserable; but we cannot call her Criminal, because his Guilt made all her Jealousy Rational

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The Jest put upon the Gentleman's Bulk, mends nothing of the Matter; since, if he weighed 18 Tun, instead of 18 Stone, if he would *Where*, as it was too apparent, the Jealously was excus'd, because confirm'd.

All the Advice the Society can give in this Case, is Reformation; and a tender Treatment of the injured Lady, to make up, as far as possible, the Fatal, and too just Breach in the Family.

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